

# NASHVILLE GLOBE.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE  
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TO THE PUBLIC  
Any person reflecting upon the char-  
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be held responsible for the same. The  
Globe will not accept any advertising  
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New York Building  
Chicago Office, Front and Front,  
Chicago Building  
Atlanta Office, Front and Front, Adler  
Building  
Nashville Office, Front and Front, Inde-  
pendent Life Building.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 3, '17.

### MINIMUM WHEAT PRICES

Generally speaking farmers will be  
pleased and consumers will be dubi-  
ous over the action of the senate in  
fixing a minimum price of \$2 a bushel  
for wheat.

Many farmers will contend that the  
price should have been higher. At  
the time the senate acted wheat was  
selling in Chicago, with speculation  
barred, for over \$2.50 a bushel. When  
speculating in futures was done away  
with July wheat was selling in Chi-  
cago as high as \$3.25.

On the other hand consumers would  
have welcomed a maximum price of  
say \$1.50 a bushel.

The fixing of the minimum price  
of \$2 clearly was due to desire to  
protect northern farmers after it had  
been decided to eliminate cotton and  
other necessities from the control  
measure. If the course of the senate  
is concurred in by the house, as seems  
likely, the logical result will be the  
stimulation of wheat production next  
year. The minimum price of \$2 a  
bushel is to be effective until July,  
1919, assuring a profitable return for  
next year's crop regardless of what  
may happen to the price in the mean-  
time. As a consequence there is cer-  
tainly to be a record breaking average  
seeded to wheat for next year's har-  
vest. With ordinary crops there  
should be a record breaking yield.

This is considered desirable for even  
if our activities should cease before  
next spring the soil will be fertile  
to get ready to produce in spring.  
In time to insure an even near a  
normal production of foodstuffs.

If the price fixed is the fairer  
the advantage as compared with the  
consumer's loss is evident. The sub-  
sidy to the farmer is a small sum  
compared with the relief to the consumer  
at a high price is a large sum. No  
doubt at all. The farmer's yield made  
it plain that next year's average  
would suffer unless they were reas-  
sured of a stable price somewhere  
in production to war prices for other  
commodities which Congress had re-  
fused to regulate.

If sufficient regulation of wheat  
is required to fix a minimum price  
there will be no assurance that the  
quotations will not go well above that  
figure in case of a short crop and a  
continuance of war conditions. The  
American government might, how-  
ever, exercise a limited control by  
fixing prices to be paid for its own  
purchases and the purchases of the  
allied government for war purposes.

IT'S UP TO THE WOMEN.

Now everybody knows that the  
school facilities for Negro children  
are seriously inadequate in Nashville.  
And everybody knows that the pre-  
scribed course of study is lamenta-  
bly weak. The Negro civic organiza-  
tions know it, but prefer not to ap-  
proach the board of education upon  
the subject. Our civic organizations  
are too busy getting the name of  
their presiding officers in the white  
daily papers. Said presiding officers  
are too busy making speeches in  
which the personal pronoun "I" pre-  
dominates. We do not know of any-  
thing the above organizations have  
done save having a letter box placed  
convenient to one of the secretaries.  
It will be remembered that it was the  
women folks that went to the street  
car people concerning the seats in the  
transfer station. These good women  
were instrumental in having the seats  
placed. We have not heard of any  
organization of men doing anything  
in that matter at all. Now we are  
sure, if good women like Dr. M. E.  
Coleman, Mesdames P. R. Burris, W.  
O. Tate and others will take the mat-  
ter up with the school authorities  
that something tangible will result.

Melgs School has too many pupils,  
so has Bellevue, so has Hadley, and  
so have nearly all of the schools in  
Nashville.

Let every patron who desires a  
improvement of conditions pray that  
these good women take the matter  
to the school board and ask relief.  
The men folks are too busy getting  
up banners, etc., to fool with a small  
matter of better school facilities.

### PRESIDENT HALE.

President W. J. Hale, of the State  
Normal, deserves en-enthusiasm. He  
has builded wisely and well. His  
name is now a household word in  
every nook and corner of Tennessee.  
The reason is that he has done much  
for the cause of education. The State  
Normal under his wise and judicious  
management has become one of the  
leading schools of the South. Its  
graduates are taking front rank where-  
ever they go. The normal is no longer  
an experiment. The state of Ten-  
nessee can no longer do without it.  
President Hale has been a painstaking  
and useful official for the cause  
of education, and to him more than  
to any one else should go the credit  
for this splendid institution of learn-  
ing.

### LIEUTENANT JOE BOYD.

The friends of Lieutenant Joe Boyd  
(who is legion) are grieved beyond  
measure at his failure to stand the  
physical examination, and are hoping  
that some way may be found where  
"Joe" may be retained. "Joe"  
Boyd has been identified with Com-  
pany "G" for quite a while, and has  
given his best thought and energy to  
its upbuilding.

Capt. Hadley is real proud of "Joe"  
and speaks of him in the highest  
terms. That "Joe" would make Uncle  
Sam an ideal official goes without  
saying. Every member of Company  
"G" is anxious that Joe may be re-  
examined and given another chance.  
Here is hoping that "Joe" will get  
back.

We will have to admit that the  
peaky worms and bugs are more nu-  
merous than ever this year, and a  
new and particular worm is work-  
ing in the corn and spuds, but we be-  
lieve there is no occasion for undue  
alarm. Haven't we always had bad  
worms in the peanuts, and do you  
remember when there was ever a  
shortage of peanuts?

Speaking of sunny, smooth ways,  
what is the matter with the letter  
from President Wilson to Chairman  
Denman, craving the pleasure of kick-  
ing him out of his job? Employers  
should preserve the Wilson letter to  
Denman, as a sample of one way to  
do it.

An electrician was once asked why  
a doorbell battery would not produce  
a light. His reply was that it takes  
500 times as much power to produce  
light as it does to make a noise.  
Which affords a very apt basis for  
the comparison of human beings.

A town man occasionally can shape  
his business so that he may lie down  
beside it and take a nap. But a farm-  
er, after his regular work has been  
attended to, always has a well to  
do.

A judge and attorney generals  
do not pay the same attention to the  
court and the legislature as they pay  
to the man who is trying to sneak a  
half pint of liquor to his sick wife—  
but, let it pass.

It is very evident from the way  
the judges serve butter that  
they are trying to conserve the food  
supply.

The old man who just made that  
delt and peaceful leap to the front  
seat of the handcar was your old  
pal, William Jennings Bryan.

The weather bureau has evidently  
prioritized to make the world safe  
for democracy by giving it plenty to  
eat.

"I am bound for the promise land"  
greets the soldier's wife as he nears  
his home. The soldier's wife is  
melon patch.

The married man who throws dish-  
es out ought to prove a "find" for  
the handgrenade squad.

The Grand Lodge Knights of  
Pythias which has just adjourned did  
little proud.

The infantile paralysis epidemic  
this year seems to have entered in  
congress.

Have you noticed that the spuds  
aren't tasting quite so good as they  
were a few weeks ago?

Truth trying to catch up with ru-  
mor has the hardest race ahead.

### CHURCH OF HOLY TRINITY.

Church of the Holy Trinity, Ewing  
and Sixth Avenues, the Rev. E. M. M.  
Wright, Priest-in-charge, Celebration  
of the Holy Eucharist at 11 o'clock  
by the Rev. Archdeacon E. Thomas  
Dembry, Dean of the Convocation of  
Tennessee. The Reverend John R. Lewis,  
Rector of the Church of the Good  
Shepherd, Hopkinsville, Ky., will be  
present in the chancel and preach the  
sermon. Fr. Lewis is the brother of  
ex-Attorney General Lewis of the  
U. S. Supreme Court. Sunday school  
at 9:30 a. m. The Bishop's Commu-  
nication will be in the vestry of the  
church, Thursday night, August 7th,  
at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome is  
extended to all to be present at these  
services.

# The Difference.

OUR Reputation is your name.  
What you SEEM to be.  
Your Character is your self.  
Who you ARE, QUINO  
Hair Grower is selling like  
powder and shot—no for  
what I SEEM to be, but for  
what I AM. Get the point?  
OTHERS may be selling  
on their name, QUINO is  
selling on its MERITS. Send  
me TO DAY for a BOX



## SHORT FLIGHTS

By R. W. Thompson.

It's a "raw" swindler who will  
bunco his friends.

"The Birth of a Nation" has died  
a natural death.

We do not like to see our friends  
too closely identified with our  
enemies.

The garbage pail is becoming a su-  
perfluity—a badge of the rich and  
opulent.

Pakies thrive because honest men  
criticize instead of doing constructive  
work.

Where there is competition there is  
bound to be friction. Push forward  
just the same!

The right to work is the first of  
rights. It is the root of existence.  
Page East St. Louis.

"Bruce Again in Bad" seems to be  
a standing headline in the school  
news from Washington, D. C.

Dr. James E. Sheppard's "Address  
to the American People" struck the  
key note of advanced national senti-  
ment.

A woman easily forgives a man for  
trying to flirt with her—that is, if  
he is good-looking and gallant about it.

There is no excuse for lynching.  
The law is ample to avenge the  
wrongs of society. Let the law take  
its course.

Conserve the health of the race.  
Physical fitness is one of humanity's  
biggest assets. Sickness is our largest  
liability.

History will record Bishop Alexan-  
der Walters as one of the greatest  
figures in the battle for the uplift of  
the Negro race.

If a naturally good fellow wishes  
to make enemies he does so to serve on  
some kind of emergency.

Let the Liberator Mission come next  
The little black Republic across the  
sea is entitled to its inning in the  
great world war game.

"Society" is an institution that  
compels men and women to smile at  
one another when they feel like pul-  
ing hair or cutting a throat.

Major R. R. Moton rose to the oc-  
casions of the desperate situation in  
his ringing message to the country  
on the East St. Louis horror.

The black men who would become  
slaves, even a half-century after the  
civil war, must stand on their feet for  
100 per cent. Americanism.

Jack Johnson will not be forgiven  
in certain quarters because he is  
prospering in Barcelona, Spain,  
where there is no color line in sport  
or matrimony.

Don't be discouraged by people  
changing in the battle of life. You  
sharply-contested ball games have  
been won in the ninth inning. Can  
you in the first.

Those of us who have reached  
passed the half-century age mark  
need not be reminded of the necessity  
for "speeding up." If life's goal is to  
be achieved.

A Kentucky colored preacher  
recently declared he expected this earth  
to eventually become a part of  
heaven. What does he propose to do  
about East St. Louis?

Dr. W. H. Cole, who has just re-  
turned from the headship of Livingston  
College, has been made president  
emeritus of that institution for life.  
A merited honor.

The officers training camp at Fort  
Des Moines has a Y. M. C. A. de-  
partment, under the guidance of Robert  
DeFrantz, an experienced Christian  
leader. It is prospering.

Eat those bread crusts—if you  
have good teeth. They are as nutri-  
tious as beef, so says a good dietetic  
authority. Don't leave a crumb.  
This is a day for food conservation.

Old High Cost of Living isn't bat-  
ting a record against matrimony  
these days. There is more marrying  
and giving in marriage now than  
ever before. It simply verifies the  
supremacy of the "Natural Law."

The board of Bishops and connec-  
tional council of the A. M. E. Zion  
church will be held at Walters Met-  
ropolitan Church, Chicago, Ill., Wed-  
nesday August 8, for the transaction  
of important business.

At every public function some idiot  
can be depended upon to make an  
assinine speech and some club reporter  
is certain to give out a story that  
will stand as one discordant note in  
a national chorus of acclaim.

"Democracy vs. Autocracy" is a  
slogan that suits the colored Ameri-  
can to a "T." Universal liberty—all  
men up and no man down—is a goal  
for which all races may strive with-  
out friction or question as to prece-  
dence.

Congratulations upon your trium-  
phant vindication, Former Alderman  
de Priest! The people should again  
rally around this valiant chieftain.  
He has proven himself a clean cham-  
pion, worth of confidence and esteem.

Tuskegee Institute is there with  
both feet. The report for the current  
year shows the largest measure of  
progress for the given period in its  
history. Major J. H. Russell and  
J. Scott are worthy successors to  
the "Wizard."

The National Federation of Wom-  
en's Clubs is coming to the rescue of  
the men of the race. The women will  
speak out against the outrages and in-  
pression—even when men "dissent."  
All honor to Mrs. Mary B. Talbert  
and her noble band!

Civilization is pointing the finger  
of scorn at East St. Louis. It is just  
such a plague upon the American  
map that causes thoughtful men and  
women to fear for the future of re-  
publican institutions. The nation  
repudiates the mobocrats of East St.  
Louis.

The A. M. E. Church is stronger  
for having such alert watchmen on  
the wall as Ira T. Bryant, the daunt-  
less chieftain of the Sunday School  
Union. He is a relentless foe of graft  
in high places, as the record plainly  
shows. Bryant should be kept on his  
job for life.

President W. S. Scarborough is  
bringing Wilberforce University to  
the fore at a commendable pace.  
Each year marks the advent of a new  
reform and the scraping off of a  
barren that has been impeding  
progress. Keep your eye on Prof.  
Scarborough and "grand old Wilber-  
force."

Low saloons and red light districts,  
when tolerated at all in our cities,  
are invariably permitted to settle in  
adjacent to colored neighborhoods.  
This is all wrong, and the people af-  
fected have a right to complain, as  
the good citizens of Savannah, Ga.,  
are doing because of this sort of  
thing.

From a business and educational  
standpoint, Dunbar, N. C. is one of  
the race's bright spots on the Ameri-  
can map. Page C. C. Spalding, John  
Merrick, Prof. W. G. Pearson, Dr.  
James E. Sheppard, Dr. A. M. Moore,  
Rev. W. R. Gullins, Rev. A. W.  
Pergues and others of like energy and  
resourcefulness.

The colored citizens of Savannah,  
Ga., raised over \$1,000 for the Red  
Cross Y. M. C. A. Fund. The sum  
was raised practically in one day,  
when all the churches and other  
public places held open doors all day  
for registration and acceptance of  
contributions. Savannah people are  
progressive and generous to the last  
degree.

J. D. M. Russell, former principal  
of the high school at Richmond, Ky.,  
has been appointed postmaster at  
Wilberforce, O. His position is  
at \$1,500 per annum. Mr. Russell  
is a Democrat of long standing. The  
appointment came through the efforts  
of Senators J. C. W. Beckham, of  
Kentucky and Atlee Pomerene, of  
Ohio.

The Mosaic Temples of America  
gave tangible evidence of its patri-  
otic spirit when it subscribed for  
\$30,000 worth of Liberty bonds. The  
investment is a safe one and the or-  
ganization also pulled off a neat ad-  
vertisement of its material soundness  
in letting the fact be known that it  
had this surplus fund available for  
investment.

Col. Giles B. Jackson is looking  
anxiously toward 1919; to see if there  
is a ghost of a chance to celebrate  
the tercentennial—or 300th anni-  
versary—of the landing of the Negro  
on American shores at Jamestown.  
But, there are those who remember  
Richmond and the dismal emancipa-  
tion expedition fiasco, with Col. Jack-  
son as flasco-in-chief.

The Houston (Texas) Observer's  
"19th Patriotic Number" was a  
dandy. Brother William Nickerson  
has converted the white merchants  
in his town to the wisdom of adver-  
tising their wares in a colored paper,  
as an invitation to colored patronage.  
He is colored men and women  
know that a store especially desires  
their trade if they do not address  
it through their own medium of  
public communication?

Dr. Belsaw of Mobile, Ala.,  
Champions the Cause of  
the Negro Medical Men.

## NEGRO DOCTORS DEFENDED

Mobile, Ala.—Perhaps one of the  
ablest defenses ever put forward by  
any member of an organization for  
the betterment of the race to which  
they belong was that which was of-  
fered by Dr. E. T. Belsaw, a dentist  
of this city, with regard to the Na-  
tional Medical Association. Dr. Bel-  
saw in a conversation recently said:

"The statement was made to me a  
few days ago, as it is frequently made  
by thoughtless people of all races,  
that the Negro Doctors and Dentists  
never pursue their studies any longer  
after they graduate and as a re-  
sult they are not the equals of the  
white men in the same professions.  
I took the speaker to task and  
swamped him with the following  
argument: In the first place every  
progressive Negro Surgeon, Physi-  
cian, Dentist and Pharmacist sub-  
scribes for one or more scientific  
journals of their specific branch of  
the profession and in this way they  
keep abreast of all new thought and  
all advanced theories. In the second  
place a liberal proportion of the Ne-  
gro professional men do post-gradu-  
ate study in the leading Medical and  
Dental Institutions of the United States,  
both in America and in Europe. And  
in the third place the Negro Doctors  
have their local Medical Associations,  
they have their State Medical Asso-  
ciations, they have their Tri-State  
Medical Associations and towering  
above all of these they have their  
National Medical Association which  
is composed of the leading Surgeons,  
the most progressive Physicians, the  
most advanced Dentists and the most  
scientific Pharmacists in the country.  
Attendance upon a session of the Na-  
tional Medical Association is equiva-  
lent to a post-graduate course of  
study in their institutions. The class  
of papers that are read at these meet-  
ings and the facts brought out in the  
discussions are sufficient to prepare  
him to cope with any situation met  
with in the practice of his profession,  
in fact he becomes the equal of any

Medical man anywhere. And the  
Surgical operations both, general and  
oral, that are performed at the Na-  
tional Medical Association meetings  
are of the highest type, requiring  
rare skill and experience and are  
demonstrated by Negro Surgeons who  
have the preparation and experience  
and technique second to no class of  
Surgeons in America.

The next session of the National  
Medical Association will be held in  
Philadelphia, Pa., August 23, 29,  
30th, a most wonderful program of  
clinics and papers has been arranged  
for this meeting and the meeting  
will be attended by the leading Ne-  
gro doctors in the world. They will  
come from far-away California,  
others will come from the West  
Indies, they will be there from Texas  
and Tennessee, they will be there  
from Illinois and Missouri, they will  
be there from Massachusetts and  
Rhode Island, they will be there  
from Virginia and the Carolinas, they  
will be there from everywhere.

The men will go home from this  
meeting at Philadelphia full of infor-  
mation and keenly alive with inspi-  
ration. They will be largely bene-  
fited by what they see and what they  
hear, everything that is new and  
modern in scientific research, in  
theory, in practice and that which is  
undergoing investigation for the  
prevention and treatment of disease  
will be perfectly familiar to those  
who attend the Philadelphia meet-  
ing.

After pouring this broadside into  
the critic, I asked him "Did he still  
believe that the Negro doctor was be-  
hind the times?" He merely drooped  
his head and walked away.

### FIRESIDE SCHOOL.

Miss Grace M. Eaton, has returned  
from her vacation spent in Massachu-  
setts and elsewhere. On her return  
journey she stopped at various points  
in the interest of the Fireside School.  
She visited cities in Connecticut, Pen-  
sylvania and Ohio, where she was  
well received by friends and was able  
to enlist new friends and workers for  
the cause.

On Saturday, July 23, Mrs. M. E.  
Flowers was called to Chattanooga by  
the death of her brother. He had been  
ill for some time but the end came  
ever sooner than was anticipated. Mrs.  
Flowers plans to stay a day or two  
after the funeral and then return to  
Nashville.

A large delegation of friends attend-  
ing the Holiness District Convention  
held in Nashville recently, visited the  
Fireside School headquarters on Thurs-  
day afternoon. After inspecting the  
building and supplies, a brief ser-  
vice of praise and prayer was held  
in which all heartily entered and all  
enjoyed the short season of fellowship.  
Simple refreshments were served.  
Miss Minnie B. Davis, who is the book-  
keeper for the Fireside School, escorted  
the guests.

Miss Alice A. Cushing has August  
for a vacation. She leaves Wednes-  
day morning, August 1st for her home  
in Massachusetts where she will spend  
the time with her family.

### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY AND EDU- CATIONAL UNION.

A splendid meeting was held by the  
Woman's Missionary and Educational  
Union on Sunday afternoon, July 29,  
at the First Baptist Church on Eighth  
Ave. The purpose of the meeting was  
to quicken interest in the work of the  
Union and to bring the women together  
for instruction and inspiration. Mrs.  
E. M. Lawrence opened the program  
and the introduced Mrs. Anna Haynes  
who presided in a gracious and pleas-  
ing manner.

Mrs. F. E. Dawson, gave an excel-  
lent paper on "Co-operation in Mis-  
sionary Work." Miss A. F. Morgan,  
Superintendent of Fireside School  
spoke on "Some Essentials of a True  
Home." Others on the program were  
unable to be present and respond to  
their topic but a full service was car-  
ried out. Among the visiting breth-  
ren present were Dr. Wm. Haynes,  
pastor of Spruce St. Baptist Church,  
Dean Evans of Roger Williams Uni-  
versity, Dr. E. W. D. Isaac, Sec-  
retary of the B. Y. P. U. Board and  
Dr. E. M. Lawrence, all of whom made  
brief addresses that were full of good  
things. Selections were rendered by  
the Union Glee Club and by the Ladies'  
Choir of the Missionary Union. There  
was a full audience and this gathering  
was one of the most successful in the  
point of attendance and interest that  
has been held by the Union for some  
time.

### LEBANON.

Mr. Rufus Moore and Little Cor-  
nell Jenkins of Green Hill, Tenn.,  
motored to town Thursday on business  
while here they were the guests of  
Mrs. R. G. Anderson. Mrs. Nannie  
May Reeves Bass, and Little Daugh-  
ter of White House, Tenn. are the  
guests of Mrs. R. G. Anderson. Mrs.  
Tillman Reeves, Misses Birdie P.  
Landis, Alberta Drakes and Mary E.  
Johnson were the guests of Mrs. Nannie  
May Reeves Bass Sunday. Rev. H.  
E. Erwin has returned home from  
the District Conference which con-  
vened at Liberty, Tenn. Rev. J. W. Rich-  
mond of the Tullahoma Station Broad-  
ed at Pickens, Tenn. Sunday night  
was certainly glad to have Bro. Rich-  
mond with us he was licensed to preach  
from this place over 28 years ago, so  
he brought the message sent by God  
to a waiting congregation. We hope  
to have him come again soon. Mr. and  
Mrs. Jeff Mills are the guests of Rev.  
Frank Levall and family at Cleveland,  
Tenn. Miss Laura Young of Mc Minn-  
ville, Tenn., dined with Mr. and Mrs.  
W. M. Sear, Sunday. Mr. Tom Har-  
riss died Saturday, his funeral was  
preached at the home of his mother's  
Mrs. Fannie Butcher of East Main St.  
by Rev. M. F. Riley and W. H. Adams.  
The subject of the text was "When  
I was afflicted I went a stray." Sear  
and Hallums undertakers had charge  
of the burial. Miss Birdie Landis was  
the week end guest of Mrs. Bettie  
Clark of Water Town. Mr. Jack Coats  
of Water Town spent Sunday here.  
Mr. Jno. Scruggs and Miss Ollie Mar-  
tin spent Monday in Shelbyville. The  
little son of Mrs. Bettie Johnson of  
Chattanooga, Tenn., is doing nicely at  
this writing. Mr. Chas. Officer spent  
the week in Nashville. Mrs. Lula  
Wayne is with her mother at Bellwood  
this week. Mrs. Myrtle Allen will  
leave Sunday for Hickman, where she  
will be the guest of her sister, Mrs.  
Nora Marthas. Miss Bessie Johnson,  
has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., where  
she will make her future home. Mr.  
Gloster Whitely, has returned from  
Detroit, Mich. Rev. E. J. Gutherie, was  
in Lebanon, Monday en route to his  
home in Nashville, after spending the  
week in Liberty, Tenn., at the District  
Conference. Mrs. Minnie Wharton



## THE EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

Will Promote a Full Growth  
of Hair, will also Restore  
the Strength, Vitality and  
the Beauty of Hair. If your  
Hair is Dry and Wiry Try  
EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER

If you are bothered with  
Hair, Dandruff, Itching Scalp,  
Hair Trouble, we want you to try  
of EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER. The  
remedy contains medical properties that  
go to the roots of the Hair, stimulates  
the skin, helping nature do its work.  
Leaves the hair soft and silky. Perfumed with a taint  
of a thousand flowers. The best known remedy for  
Heavy and Beautiful Black Eye-Brows, also restores  
Gray Hair to its Natural Color. Can be used with  
Hot Iron for Straightening.

Price Sent by Mail, 50c; 10c Extra for Postage

AGENTS OUT! 1 Hair Grower, 1 Temple Oil,  
1 Shampoo, 1 Preservative Oil,  
1 Face Cream and 1 Lotion  
for selling \$2.00  
25c Extra for Postage

S. D. LYONS, Gen. Agt. 314 East Second St  
Oklahoma City, Okla.

## KONGOLENE

WILL MAKE YOU SMILE  
POSITIVELY  
STRAIGHTENS HAIR  
KONGOLENE \$1.00 PER JAR  
ECONOMIZED GROUND OIL—25¢  
A NECESSARY SKIN AND HAIR PREPARATION  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

## LEBANON.

Lebanon, of Nashville is with her  
mother this week. Mrs. Lucy Wharton,  
Dr. W. W. Sumlin, of Nashville, is  
here at his infirmary, this week. Mr.  
and Mrs. Killis Carter and daughter  
and Miss Iona Wilson of Chicago, were  
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace  
Newell Sunday. Mrs. Serene Rucki  
Woodson of Nashville is the guest of  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rucki  
Sunday. Mrs. Cora Booth of Mc  
Minnville, was the guest of her par-  
ents Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank  
Drake, Miss Jamie Anderson enter-  
tained a few of her friends at a card  
party last Friday evening, those who  
enjoyed Miss Anderson's hospitality  
were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hallums Mr.  
and Mrs. Ed Below, Mrs. Vera Officer,  
Mr. and Mrs. Fate Clark, Miss Ollie  
Martin and Miss Laura Young of Mc  
Minnville, Tenn. Mrs. L. D. Keith, who  
has been sick is able to be out again.  
Little Harriett Drake is the guest of